### TAFT SETS GOVERNORS TO WORK FOR FARMERS

Nine State Executives to Study Out a System of Easy Credit With Banks.

President Invites Three Governors-elect to Luncheon With 27 Real Ones.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- At the concluding session of the conference of Governors committee of nine State executives was named to make a study of the different land credit systems and to make a definite nmendation at the conference to be held at Colorado Springs next year as to

This committee consists of Govs. of Wyoming and Johnson of California. A resolution was also adopted thanking President Taft for his interest in suggesting that the conference take up the con-sideration of this subject.

Mr. Taft entertained twenty-sever Governors at luncheon at the White House including Blease of South Carolina, the firebrand. The others were O'Neal of Alabama, Donaghey of Arkansas, Shaf roth of Colorado, Baldwin of Connecticut, Glichrist of Florida, Brown of Georgia Hawley of Idaho, Carroll of Iowa, Plaisted of Maine, Goldsborou h of Maryland, Foss of Massachusetts, Eberhard of Minnesota Hadley of Missouri, Norris of Montana Oddie of Nevada, Dix of New York, Kitchin of North Carolina, Harmon of Ohio, Tener of Pennsylvania, Murphy of South Dakota, Spry of Utah, Mann of Virginia, Glasscock of West Virginia, McGovern of Wisconsin and Carey of Wyoming.

Three Governors-elect-Sulzer of New York, Cox of Ohio and Hanna of South Dakota-also were invited. Mr. Taft had's small party of Government officials to meet the State Executives, among them Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Senator Fletcher, president of the Southern Commercial Congress; Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, and Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the President.

After luncheon the Governors grouped themselves on the front steps of the White House and had their pictures taken. Thenthey proceeded to the East Room where the business meeting was held President Taft, who several mont he ago suggested to the Governors the advisability of establishing a system of agri cultural banks in this country similar to those existing abroad, made the principle speech. He said in part:

No one who studies the statistics of this country and observes the trend of affairs can be blind to the importance of the de velopment of our agriculture and the in tensifying of our farming methods in suca way that the land now used shall produce double or treble what it has been accustomed to produce in the past.

An easy exchange between capital and farmers, with proper security, has been established in European countries, where the rate of interest has been lowered so that the farmer is on practically the same basis of advantage in the borrowing of money to aid his farming as the business man is to aid his farming as the business man is of cotton buyers of Boston.

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The said yesterda and farmers are successfully operating why should we not adopt them here?

I am quite willing to agree that condition here are different from those in Europe and that such conditions make necessary modification of the methods adopted to produce the flow of capital to the farms and the return of proper security to the capitalist be amended to suit the peculiarities of the present conditions, and a convention of governors, representing all the States of he Union, is the place where such methods ought to be discussed with a view to adopting uniform legislation in all the States to cure the desired end.

There is no subject matter of greater ini-

portance to the people of the United States methods, the keeping them up to date in all agricultural communities, the securing of profit to the farmer, the attraction of the young men in the country to farming as a ucrative profession and the lowering of the cost of producing agricultural products and the lowering of their prices to the con-

Addresses were also made by Secretary Wilson. Senator Fletcher and Ambassador Herrick, who in a report to the State Department several months ago made the original suggestion on the subject of land credit schemes which prompted President Taft to refer to the conference of Governors a consideration of the plan.

Gov. Blease of South Carolina, who startled the conference of Governors at Richmond, Va., the other day by shouting "To hell with the Constitution," attended the session at the White House to-day without reiterating his views. Mr. Blease, who was also a guest at luncheon, does not wear the usual statesman outfit of high hat and frock coat. To-day he wore a gray sack suit and large black felt hat. He was not at all annoyed by the notoriety that has come to him since his Richmond declaration.

Gov. Blease's views about lynching are well known to his friends in South Carolina but they have never before attracted national attention.

"I want it distinctly understood," Gov. Blease said to-day, "that I will never so long as Governor of my State, call out the infantry to protect a black scoundrel who has insulted a woman. I do not want to see good white men shot down by soldiers to protect the life of such a man. I was greatly misquoted, but I say this much: If the Constitution of my State stands between me and the safety of our womanhood, to hell with the Constitution! I am not worrying about my speech in Richmond or what my associates think

"And as to my ambition to enter the United States Senate, please say for me that if I live I expect to go there. The third vacancy that occurs I will offer myself to the people of my State for election and believe I will will."

Some of the Governors were so much said that if I was a consequence traffic between liew York and Providence and Boston was delayed.

Some of the Governors were so much chagrined over Blease's conduct that there was talk of ignoring him when the next conference comes around and inviting the Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina instead

North Carolina Society's Dance. A dance was given last night by the North Carolina Society of New York in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. Among

the patronesses were

George G. Battle
Chas. Baskerville.
Henry C. Cowles. Jr.
George M. Gales
Rufus L. Patterson
W. B. Pritchard
Lindsay Russell
John S. Primrose
Thomas S. Fuller
Charles S. Bryan
W. W. Puller
Joseph H. Strange

### ADVENTURERS CLUB BORN.

Thirty-four Wanderers Band for

Good Fellowship. An absolutely new club came into be ng last night in the "barnroom" of Mouquin's uptown restaurant. Thirty our war correspondents, soldiers of fortune, aviators and general wanderers, Ironworkers in Conspiracy Trial got together and during the course of an evening of yarn swapping organized be Adventurers Club.

The object of the new organization which is the conception of Arthur S IT WORKS WELL ABROAD Hoffman, editor of Adventure, and Ste- GALLAGHER'S STRIKE FUND phen Allen Reynolds, a sailor and general adventurer, is the promotion of good fellowship among men who have done unusual things in unexploited regions. Only such as belong in this class will be considered for membership Everything is to be informal and there will be no treasurer or dues of any sort The organization formed last night is only one chapter of what the founders hope will be an international organiza-

Some of those present were: Fritz Duquesne, nephew of the Boer Wis., where an explosion occurred after Gen, Joubert, who served through the much trouble between ,the Hyel & Boer war as a soldler and spy; Louis Patterson company and the union ironthe best scheme suitable for adoption in Salle, a French artillery officer who workers, commanded a battery in Algeria and Moone Plaisted of Maine, chairman; O'Neal of Irwin, newspaper man and traveller; matter of information, just as he sent Alabama, Mann of Virginia, Harmon of George Robertson, twice winner of the clippings of anything that might be of Ohio, McGovern of Wisconsin, Hadley of Wanderbilt automobile cup; Talbot interest to men engaged in structural Missouri, Foss of Massachusetts, Carey Mundy, English wanderer in India, work. About a year before he had sent Africa and Australia; J. A. D. Mc-Curdy and Capt. Tom Baldwin, aviators, and Henry Collins Walsh, president of he looked on it as a "fake." the Explorers Club, who was elected toastmaster last night. Mr. Reynolds was made temporary chairman of the New York chapter.

The Adventurers expect to meet about once a month.

#### RESENT INSULT TO WILLIAMS.

Columbia Students Angered by Pa per's Criticism of Senator.

Columbia University was aroused esterday by the publication of a letter n the Spectator which was taken as an insuit to Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, who is delivering a series of lectures at Columbia on Thomas Jefferson. No official notice

"Editor—Sir: May I have the courtesy of your columns to ask the politics department why they require students to attend the lectures of Senator Willlams? In addition to the fact that the Senator when speeking from his notes has an exceedingly soporific delivery. I do not think that his addresses contain anything at all essential to a first course in politics. Moreover, his attack on Hamilton for the purpose of eulogizing Jefferson by contrast is in exceedingly bad form here at Columbia.

His blased overpraise of Jefferson is bad enough, but his stigmatization of LITTLE DEFENCE CASH HERE. Hamilton as having done nothing for his country is decidedly worse. And Collector for the Indicted Dynathis is the kind of prejudiced opinion we must needs listen to. A Sufferer."

#### COTTON MAN'S WIFE KILLED.

lit by Train Walking to Station on Way to Boston.

bound Boston train which she was intending to board, Mrs. J. Elton Clark of Framingham, was killed to-day at here is to collect contributions in aid of the Framingham station. Mrs. Clark the defence of the indicted men. was the wife of J. Elton Clark of a firm

bend hid the oncoming train from her

### NEVADA MICE AT PLAY.

Nevada, a Republican, started for home in a hurry this evening. who is a Democrat

return of Mr. Oddie and appointed a Democrat to the place.

Gov. Oddie does not know what he can do, but was mighty certain when he left Washington that he would do

### MAYOR ANSWERS \$100,000 SUIT.

Says Document Attacks Other Aldermen.

Stephen C. Baldwin, counsel for Mayor laynor, yesterday sent to Samuel J. Rosensohn, counsel for Alderman Henry H. Curran, the Mayor's answer to the \$100,-000 libel suit brought by Alderman Curran

because of statements by the Mayor con-cerning the Aldermanic investigation.

Alderman Curran refused to make it public, but he said that it covers fifty-five typewritten pages and that 80 per cent. of it is an attack on other members of the Board of Aldermen. For this reason, he said, he wouldn't be responsible for mak-ing public the "defamatory statements" about others.

### NEW HAVEN TRAINS CRASH.

Traffic Delayed Three Hours After

WATERFORD, Conn., Dec. 7 .- A freight freight near this town this afternoon on the New Haven road. The wreckage am not worrying about my speech in the New Haven road. The wreckage tichmond or what my associates think caught fire, and Brakeman Schmutt, the most seriously injured of the train crew was taken to the New London Hospital

Frederick Townsend Martin said yesterday that at the Christmas fund entertainment and musicale to be given at Sherry's mext Monday afternoon there would be presented an attractive programme of dramatic and operatic features. Two of the novelties will be the Russian Balalaika the novelties will be the Russian Balalaika Quintette, presenting the national musical instrument of Russian festivals in the mediavial ages, and the Chinese magician, Ching Ling Foo, who will make his first appearance in America in fourteen years. Other entertainers will be Mile. Trentini, with members of her company: Marie Dressler, Mme. Yvonne de Treville, Grace Griswold, Jane Cowl and company and Hedwig Reicher and Master Norris Millington and his six-year-old sister Helen from the "Daughter of Heaven" company. Private boxes may be obtained from Mr. Martin at the social brauch of the Christmas fund at the Hotel Plaza.

# EXPLOSION REPORTS

**Explain Clippings Sent** to Officials.

Reddin Approves Sheriff Who Agreed to Protect Union Men in Trouble.

Indianapolis, Dec. 7.—The examina tion in the dynamite cases to-day of Fred Mooney of Duluth, financial secretary of the local, brought out interesting facts about labor conditions at Superior,

Mooney explained that he sent clippings who is now a rancher in Alberta; Will about explosions to headquarters as a information that there had been a report of an explosion at Two Harbors but that

> Explaining a letter to John J. McNamara Mooney said he had seen in the news papers accounts of dynamiting at Superior just across the river from Duluth, and as evidently this explosion was not on a par with the one reported at Two Harbors the preceding year, he had written: "We

had some real dynamiters here."
W. E. Reddin of Milwaukee was asked concerning a letter he had written during a strike saying the Sheriff, William Corey. was a "card man," or member of a union, and had told him to tell the members of the union to wear their union buttons and if they got into any trouble he would "pinch" the other fellow.

"What kind of a fellow was this Sheriff?" asked Miller

asked Miller.

"He was all right," said Reddin.

"And you approve of such conduct on the part of a Sheriff?"

"Yes, sir."

was taken of the letter, but there was pronounced feeling among many students that as Senator Williams was a guest of the university he should not be subjected to that kind of criticism.

This is the letter:

"Editor—Sir: May I have the courmed value columns to ask the politics had received and paid out \$333,182 in consection with these strikes.

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miters is Disappointed.

Organizer A. Johanssen of the State Building Trades of California, who comes from San Francisco and is one of the men indicted on the charge of complicity in the dynamiting of the jobs of the members of the National Erectors Association for refusing to recognize the union of Boston, Dec. 7.—Struck by an inward structural iron workers, was in this city vesterday. His trial will take place at

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publican Governor Is Away.

Washington, Dec 7.—Gov. Oddie of Nevada, a Republican, started for home in a hurry this evening. He was wrathy at the Lieutenant-Governor, who is a Democrat.

It seems that on Wednesday the Attorney-General of the State died, and

### SPAIN LOOKS UP PICTURE HERE.

Has Federal Agent Investigate Painting Exhibited as a Murillo.

The painting, "The Virgin Appearing to St. Felix at Cantalicia." which is attributed to Murillo and which has been on exhibition at the Imperial Hotel for the past week, was the cause of a trip frem Washington yesterday of a Treasury agent, sent at the request of the Spanish Government and commissioned to inquire into the authenticity of the picture.

He came with a Spanish interpreter and after showing his credentials exhe claims made for the painting and had requested the United States to inquire into the manner in which the painting, if genuine, had been taken out

The agent, with the interpreter, spent four hours looking over various proofs that the picture was really by Murillo and then left for Washington.

The picture is owned by Javier G. Longoria of Madrid and was sent to America two years ago in care of Mosle Bros., bankers, at 16 Exchange place. Jose Beola, a Madrid banker and a friend of Longoria, is in New York, and when train with forty-five empty cars running he heard that the painting had been west was run into by another eastbound kept in storage he induced Longoria to put it on exhibition.

Prof. Moore to Talk on Schools.

Prof. Ernest C. Moore, who wrote the ecently rejected school report which caused so much comment, will speak to-night at 8 o'clock at the Public Forum in the Church of the Ascension. Mr. Moore will tell why he thinks his report was rejected.

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

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DANIEL HUBER, who died September 1, 1911, left \$100,849, of which he gave \$20,774 to his widow and the rest of the estate to his children and grandehildren.

MATILDA G. SLAYBACK, who died May 20, left \$59,858 which went in equal shares to her husband, John D. Slayback, and two daughters.

JOSEPHINE RYAN. The appraisal of the estate of Josephine Ryan shows that her brother. Henry W. Ryan, formerly of New York, collected her estate, consisting of stocks and bonds, and disappeared before the transfer tax could be collected and before he had paid bequests to Miss Ryan's relatives. The report showed that the heirs were seeking Ryan, who was last heard from at Los Angeles.

EMILIE D. MARTIN.—The will of Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, a former president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, leaves \$18,636,jout of an estate of \$25,767, to that organization and gives the halance to the Heard of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Martin was the wife of Capt. John Calvin Martin, a retired coal operator who died recently leaving an estate of \$75,000 to charitable and religious organizations. She did not mention her hysband in her will.

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Jago mahogany of an unusual and meritorious piece which was taken from the old powder magazine at Baton Rouge (built by the Spaniards in the early 18th TILT-TOP TABLE, \$65—Oval top 28 inch by 20 inch; pie-crust carving on edge; carved base; in solid

SHERATON TAMBOUR DESK. \$260—Reproduced from a desk at Wilmington. North Carolina: date about 1790; made of solid mahogany with inlaid

panels of curly maple. CARVED OAK CHAIR, \$55—A beautiful example of a chair belonging to the Jacobean period; cane seat and back.

LADY'S WRITING DESK, \$130-Virginia colo-

nial design: pineapple carving. STAINED GLASS FIRE SCREEN, \$50-Weathered oak frame: 39 inches wide, 34 inches high

ORANGE AND FOLIAGE SCREEN, \$225-A rich and striking combination of beautiful colors by Louise Twyman; mounted in a carved oak frame.

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### TO LIMIT CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

Senator Clapp's Bill Is Fruit of Com-

Washington, Dec. 7.-A measure limiting the use of campaign funds in ceived at the "Elim" headquarters here

appointing in this city." he continued.

"though we collected \$20,000 in Chicago and \$6,000 in St. Louis. The men who are on trial now are the victims of circumstances. The guilt of the McNamaras and McManigal being established, it naturally would be easy to inflame the public mind against the men whose trials are going on now.

The measures makes it unlawful for corporation, association or any officers thereof to send money from one State to another to influence elections. This prohibition does the public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared that the national compared that the instead of the corporation, association or any officers thereof to send money from one State to another to influence elections. This prohibition does the public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared that the instead of the corporation, association or any officers thereof to send money from one State to another to influence elections. This prohibition does the public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials bill specifying that the national compared to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials are provided to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials are provided to provide proper food for them on his public mind against the men whose trials are provided to another to

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to finance and independently conduct the departure to be made as soon as he are tional committees might furnish speak-rives at Shiloh. A yacht is being repaired and fitted out at Camden, N. J. ers and literature.

### SANDFORD EXPECTS PARDON.

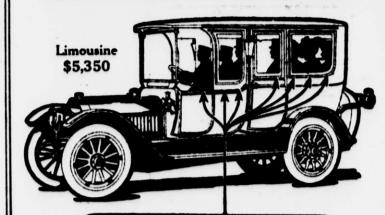
Head Holy Ghoster Writes to "Elim" That Taft May Free Him.

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Cuban Heel;

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Cases, \$5.00 to \$18.00. O'Neill Main Store-First Ploor

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